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City Engineer Filley has prepared which will soon to presented to the council for consideration. The scheme ing sewer beginning at Twenty-lifth street and Fairmount avenue and work-Ing east and north to connect with the big sewer already in operation at the Belt Line buidge. He says he believes with the \$40,000 now appropriated to the

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ONE IN FIVE THOUSAND.

Is Very Small.

A famous doctor, who regards tangging as a disease, says that one woman in fifty is more or less afflicted, while only one in the thousand is a hopoless ranger, or, in other words, has at incorrigity bad temper. Well, that is good showing, considering what women have to put up with lebot weather. They work in overheated kitchens, They are vexed with a thousand cares, and when night comes, what with ceeking, mending, and the care of restless children, they are utterly worn out.

The learned ductor docsn't say what sort of medicine he gives his nagging patients. Naturally, he would not publish his prescriptions in the newspapers. But women and men, too-who feel the withering.

and men, too who feel the withering, bighting effect of the forrid weather may be assured that nothing else than a persecutionian the Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey will give them the sustained energy and electricity for which that standard stimulant is famous.

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Litigation Over the Decision of the A. L. Mason Estate Comes to an End. The suit instituted by Mrs. Atma M. Ma-sun in the direct court to break the divis-on of the estate of the late A. L. Mason ion of the estate of the late A. I. Mason has been settled out of court, and yester-day the attracted in Judge Slover's division of the cauch court, where the suit had been on tital since tast Munday.

The settlement is practically a redivision of the charge of Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Frances M. Dean, the shares of the other

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OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.

TEXAS CATTLEMEN ARE NOW REVEL-

is now maturing. This, with the cottor

was in yesterday with a train of cattle. They are holding 55,000 cattle in Texas and the Indian Territory. He is feeling particularly good over the fine grass and big corn crep prospect, and thinks the abundance and cheapness of feed will have a tendency to increase the number of cattle fed in Texas this fall

will have a tendency to increase the number of cattle foil in Texas this fall and next winter.

Chester A. Snyder was at the yards yesterday, the first time since the Fourth of July. He met with a mishap on that day. A large piece of fireworks prematurely exploded in his face and hurning him quite badly. He is able, however, to attend to business, though has to keep his face bandaged up.

H. M. Kidwell and M. R. Birdwell, Mineral Wells, Tex., were up yesterday with cattle.

A. A. Smith, of Salt Lake City, in writing to the Evans-Snider-Ruel Company, says a good many train and Western Colorado cattle will come to Kansas City this fall.

Potts & Andrews, Richland, Tex., had in cattle yesterday.

E. W. Barker. Worthington, Kas., came in with horse yesterday.

William A. Whent, of Lyon county, Kas., in writing to Ben L. Welch & Co., inder date of July 5, says: "We have just had a six line rain and most of the corn is now made in this section."

J. A. Shriver, Peabody, Kas., was at the yards yesterday with cattle.

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Colonal Albert Dean, agent of the burned of animal industry at this point, has lust received the report of the number of cattle imported into the United States from Mexico for June, Total 7,679, 5,660 for grazing purposes and 2,053 for immediate slaughter. In May the total imports were 7,842 for grazing, 6,600, and 1,212 for immediate slaughter.

G. W. Barefoot, Nocona, Tex., w

iong well and grass fine in his section, but number of cattle short compared with last year.

C. E. Quillan, Oscar, I. T., was in esterday with cattle. He says grass is used and cattle deing well.

John S. Tough left last night for the last and will visit all the leading seasonal cities in the interest of the Kansas live borns and will visit all the leading seasonall cities in the interest of the Kansas. ity horse and mule market, Captain W. S. Tough is back from his

form, looking much refreshed by his outing, AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS.

What We May Expect to See at the Next Universal Exposition. "It would be possible to-day to put logs of wood into one end of a factory and to take out from the other end a printed book, stitched and ready for the

printed book stitched and ready for the covers, without a single human hand touching the fabric of the paper from the beginning to the end of the paper from the beginning to the end of the process." So writes Edward Atkinson in "The United States of America." He is discussing the progress of the industrial arts and booking forward to what we may expect to see at the universal exposition. Of progress in the most primitive of all civilized industries, the cultivation of the soil, he says:

The beginning of civilization has sometimes been fixed at the date, whenever it may have been, when man tirst set apart is led of land, fenced it in or ap-

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ting a carpet "Landlady's
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